

MEMENTO OF VISIT - Local American Legion commander John Willerton, left, presents William E. Galbraith, national commander, with memento of visit to Bay last week. With here Galbraith visited Mississippi Test Facility.

For 1st six weeks

Bay Junior High School names 41 to honor roll

The Bay Junior High School has named 41 students to its honor roll for the first six weeks of the school year. The students are: Debbie Longo, Roger Mayo, Catherine McLaurin, Terri Monti, Kenneth Strum, Larry Threlk, Mimi Vaughan, Lisa Wagner and Rhonda Wilkinson. Also, ninth grade, Liane Abbott, Sammy Aubrey, Steve

Benvenuti, Patti Brammeyer, Lynn Compton, Pam Gailas, Chris Lougher, Pat Guffy, Susan Ladner, Robbie Landry, Gail Longo, Carol Martin, Lynn Phillips, Denise Strahan and Pam Stratton.

Power companies guard against area black-out

MTF worker's widow files law suit

The Mississippi Power Co., operating affiliate of The Southern Company, has joined with other member firms and entered into a power supply and distribution agreement with Southern Utilities, Inc.

The agreement calls for the two systems, which together service nearly seven million customers, to coordinate the planning and operation of their generation and bulk power facilities. This coordination will seek out and solve problems that could affect reliability of power supply, thus reducing still further the probability that an isolated incident could cause a mass regional power failure.

Southern's operating affiliates, other than Mississippi Power, are Alabama Power Co., Georgia Power Co., and Gulf Power Company. Gulf South's four operating companies are Arkansas Power and Light Co., Louisiana Power and Light Co., Mississippi Power and Light Co., and New Orleans Public Service, Inc.

Corps names Mullins new area engineer

Harold H. Mullins has assumed the duties of Area Engineer at Mississippi Test Facility.

He replaces William E. Corryell now reassigned as chief, Civil Construction Division, Construction Branch, Mobile District headquarters.

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Film festival winner to be screened at SSC

A preview of La Strada, an art film to be screened at St. Stanislaus College, will be given parents of students at 8 p.m. Saturday in the audio-visual room at the college.

One of four such films scheduled for the institution this season, La Strada will be shown to both the junior and senior art film clubs now in formation at the school. Under direction of Brother Raymond and Brother James, the clubs will also see The Bicycle Thief, A Raisin in the Sun, and Nights of Cabiria. Each screening will be followed by small group discussions. La Strada has won nine international awards including the American Film Academy award for Best Foreign Film and the Grand Prize at the Venice Film Festival.

Rayfield made VFW top aide

William H. Rayfield, Jr., Bay St. Louis, has been appointed national aide-de-camp, VFW, according to Joseph A. Sierra, commander in chief, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

In making the appointment known yesterday, Sierra said Rayfield's long record of dedicated service to both community and VFW played a big part in his selection.

His record proves he is a dedicated person and I know he will continue to serve the organization in the same dedicated manner indicated by his background of service to the VFW," Sierra said.

A special meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3253 has been called for 8 p.m. today at Webb Community Center.

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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NO. 10,365

Notice is hereby given that letters Testamentary on the estate of Violet Fowler Martin, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 30th day of October, 1967, and all persons having claim against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims to the Clerk of said court and to have them dated and allowed within six months from this date, failure to do so will bar the claim. This the 10th day of October, 1967.

LETTER FOWLER MARTIN
Violet Fowler Martin, Jr.
112 N. 11 St., Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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CHANCERY SUMMONS
NO. 9,904

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CHANCERY SUMMONS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
To LORRAINE JUNE POOL - SON

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the THIRD Monday of NOVEMBER A. D. 1967, to defend the suit No. 9948 in said Court of CHARLES BEINHARD POOLSON, which Cause is set for hearing at the Chancery Court in Vacation, at the Chancery house in Gulfport, Mississippi, for 2:30 P.M. Tuesday, November 21, A. D. 1967, before Chancellor Frank W. Alexander, wherein you are a defendant.

This 23rd day of November A. D. 1967.
MARIE E. QUINTINI,
Chancery Clerk,
10-28-11/2-11/9-11 16-67

LEGAL NOTICES
CAUSE NO. 10,362

Letters of Administration on the Estates of Michel Collins and Johanna Finn Collins, both deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 24th day of October, 1967, and therefore, notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estates to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

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Frank Keffer, chairman,
said the committee was
formed to study the
chamber's future and
to bring recommendations
to the annual meeting
of the chamber, to be
held at the end of the
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Up one game overall

Conference play ends on even terms for VCI

The VCI Tigers, at
their final game of the football
season, defeated the
Hancock Panthers, 14-10,
in a game played at the
Hancock Stadium. The
Tigers, who were
ranked 11th in the
state, were led by
quarterback Ernest
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140 yards and three
touchdowns. The
Panthers, who were
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by quarterback
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depth. The Tigers' only score
came in the second quarter when
Ernest Taylor threw for a
47-yard pass play
from quarterback Ernest Tay-
lor. The same combination
clicked for the extra point.

Kiln VFW to parade

State Senator elect Martin
will be guest speaker
at the first Veterans' Day cele-
bration to be held at the Kiln
VFW. The ceremony will begin
at 10 a.m. at the Kiln VFW
hall, 1001 Highway 60, and
will include a parade through
the town. The parade will
be led by the Kiln VFW band,
and will include the Kiln
VFW, the Kiln High School
band, and the Kiln Fire
Department. The ceremony
will conclude with a luncheon
at the Kiln VFW hall.

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Tigerettes sharpen claws, new season to open Monday

Bay High girls' basketball
coach Billy Gillis is looking
forward to a big year for the
Tigerettes, defending Gulf
coast conference champs.
The girls open their season
Monday night at Pearl River
Central. Gillis says the girls
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as starters. Ann Perkins, all-
conference and all-district
player, Mary Ann Smith, Noel
Phillips and Janet Kidd, Kathy
Wyman is benched with a broken
leg but should see limited ac-
tion by late December.

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Debra Stewart Dance

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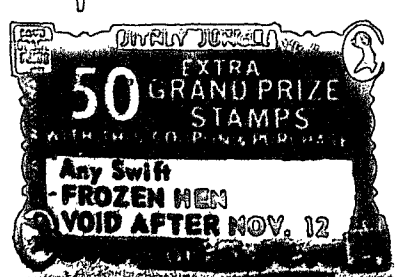
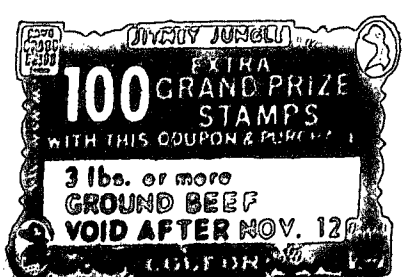
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BREAKTHROUGH - Bay High's Gerald Von Antz breaks paper hoop during half time ceremonies at Tiger earlier this year. Cheerleaders are, from left, Debbie

Weidmann, Mary Shattuck, Beth Mestayer, and Eleanor Turnipseed.

St. John

Rocks lead independents

Stanislaus, Mississippi's independent football team, then work up a sweat in Orleans Saturday as they won a 27-6 victory over St. John in New Orleans. Stanislaus' Department of Education coach Billy Murphy led his third stringers to the eighth win of the season for the Rocks against their sixth conse-

cutive victory. They have an open date this weekend and close their season next Friday with a home game against Vancleave. However, Stanislaus is a sure bet to be invited to at least one of the Coast Bowl games, the first of which is the Jaycee Bowl at Long Beach on Nov. 24. M.J. Rhodes got loose for 30 yards and a touchdown early in the first period against St. John. In the second stanza William Ironmeyer caught a tackle-eligible pass from quarterback Steve Worrell and carried it 20 yards for the second tally.

In the third period Ronnie Lein called 36 yards for the

(Cont. on Page 7-B)

Turkeys

by for

king pots

Thanksgiving is only a few weeks off and about 100 shooters will not have a turkey this year. The Turkey Shoot and about 300 birds will be awarded to the number of participants. Brother Phillip, secretary of the club said, "Actually, the turkey shoot is a very important part in how close we strike the center of the turkey this year. The turkey is special. 22 caliber

The gun starts in Stanislaus at 11 a.m. Sunday with food and drink on hand. The barbecue chicken and

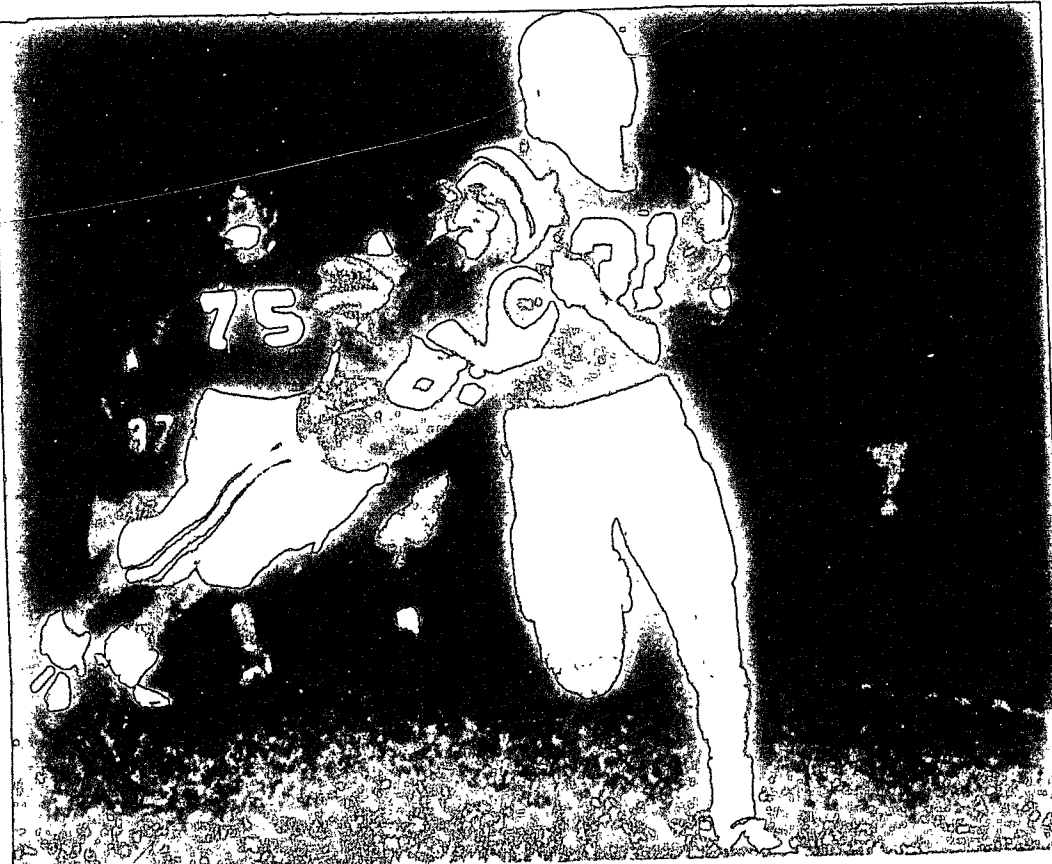
Frosty sailors

at Pass win own

season regatta

Host Pass Christian Yacht Club won the fish class at the Flying Dutchman trophy regatta. The Pelican Yacht Club of Baton Rouge for winning three out of three races in the 10th annual Frostbite Regatta at Pass last Friday through Sunday. Fine weather and wind brought out a record number of yachts for the three day event.

Pass Christian skipper who won the fish class were Harry



STATE'S TOP INDEPENDENT - St. Stanislaus, Mississippi's leading independent football team with an 8-1 record, demonstrates power in this play against Our Lady of Victories at Pascagoula won by Rocks 34-12. Last Saturday they blasted St. John 27-6 at New Orleans. Here Stanislaus' end puts tackle on Pascagoula ball carrier as halfback Randy Coyle, No. 40, and tackle Charles Matherie, No. 75, closes in.

Whittman, Warren Adam and John Coker, New Orleans Yacht Club, was second with Biloxi third.

Don Atha, Gulfport skipper of the Rapport won the long distance race from Gulfport to Pass Christian followed by Bud Hopkins, of Y.C. and Norman Sawyer, of Y.C.

North American Junior sailing champion John Gane was first in Class C Handicap. He sailed the "Heetha" for southern

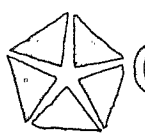
Yacht Club, Seiger Capier, No. 1, was second and Sidney Ellis, PCYC, third.

Trophies for these and other races were presented after the finals Sunday at PCYC.

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The colder weather of last weekend was good for both hunting and fishing. Reports have come in on some good dove hunts although it seems that those birds have not come into the fields and it is expected that they will be more plentiful in the third season which opens on Dec. 22nd.

Both fresh and salt water fishing is getting better.

Speckled, white trout and other salt water fish are being caught off the highway bridge.

At Mericler and Doc, Elliott landed 67 fish Thursday, using lead and cut bait.

David Carter has been an active rabbit hunter concentrating on the area out from Pearl River.

Ernest Strong wanting to buy a rabbit hound.

Bill Reed keeps pretty busy playing golf and fishing. He is good at both sports. Lack of time hinders his going more often.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Renshaw, Dick Mestayer, Floyd

Hovas and a group from around Nacaise, crossing went dove hunting one day last week without result. Heavy rains caused them to call it quits.

Among our best lady anglers is Mrs. Ed Heath. Kathryn accompanies husband, Ed, on fishing trips and, believe it or not, generally out-athletes the men folks.

J.C. Baxter was complaining about the 12 pound flounder he missed. Funny how he knows the weight of a big fish that gets away.

Junior Bailey's temperature has gone up since the dove season has opened again. He has been after the fast flying birds and has been doing pretty good, he claims.

Ray Kidd, when off duty from his restaurant, enjoys going after the funny tribe. He knows how to catch 'em as well as cook them.

Was good to see and talk with Bill Lizana. Bill says he doesn't go out like he used to (Cont. on Page 7-B).

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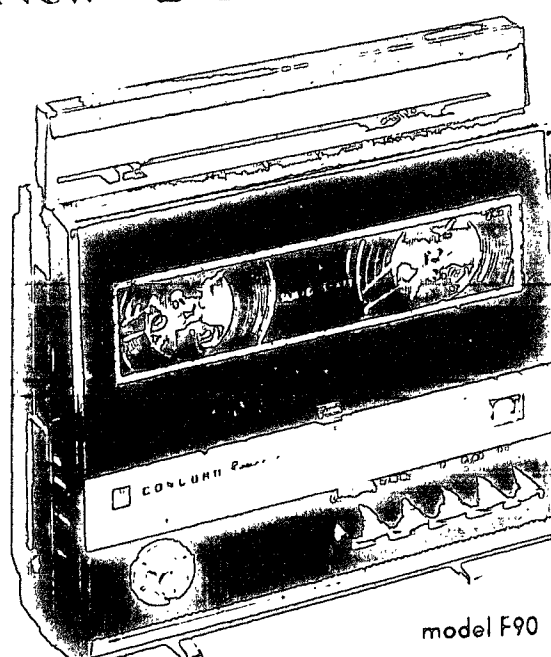
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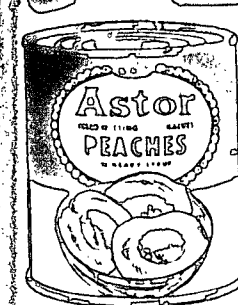
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about 5 lb
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Lb. 35¢

COOKIES

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Assd. Refrigerated

3 Packs \$1.00

CHEDDAR CHEESE

Kraft Cracker
Barrel 10 Oz. Pkg.

59¢

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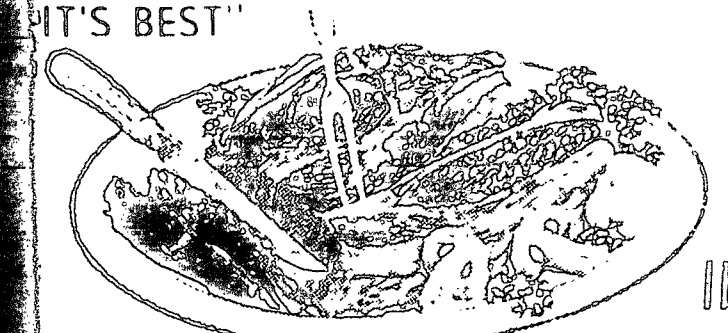
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45¢

BEEF RIBS

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CHUCK STEAKS

59¢

BEEF SHORT RIBS

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BUDGET
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BOSTON BUTTS

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PORK STEAKS

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CABBAGE

3 HARVEST FRESH GREEN HEADS 49¢

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It's your money

It is perhaps premature to now defend supervisor Charles A. Russ III, but in view of the campaign statements by his predecessor, supervisor H. L. Dean, we feel compelled to do so.

The 1967-68 bank balance, excluding tax settlements, deposited Monday showed Bear 1 Road and Budget balance as \$322.13. This did not include Bear 1 claims for September, approved Monday, \$97.77. To meet these claims Dean borrowed \$15.00 from Bear 2.

That all means is that when Russ takes over, he will be broke before he gets started. It also points up the inaccuracies of Dean's campaign figures.

Finally, as an aside, the 1968 budget, which the supervisor approved in early September figured the 1968-69 year with a cash balance of \$54,400.

Lame duck dollars

Last August our alter ego, Glass Publishing Company, had some printing needs of the Hancock County School System. To the best of our knowledge, we were the only bidder and as such would reasonably get all of the business of specified work and reasonable consideration for other printing work.

The reverse has been the case. Picavune gets some of the business, Chapman Business Service gets some and Glass Publishing Company gets none. Dealing with specifics, our bid per 1000 lettersheads was \$14.50, but the taxpayer is paying \$22 per 1000 to a non-bidder.

While \$7.50 is hardly an amount we would lose sleep over, suppose it had been a piece of heavy machinery and the difference would have been \$5,500 or \$75,000. The same principle and the same proportions are applicable.

Garden spot

The October issue of Mississippi's Business put out by the University of Mississippi and which we just received points up Mississippi's possibility of being a major vegetable producer for the country.

The greatest concentration of eaters is in our northeast with one end of a quadrangle based on St. Louis and Minneapolis, and extending to the Atlantic Ocean. In addition, another industrial rectangle which includes Bay St. Louis, covers the area from Atlanta along the Gulf Coast to Houston.

When you consider that vegetables are 90% water, a commodity in short supply in some areas, but not in Mississippi, that transporting them is a major factor in their cost and when you consider how much closer the Mississippi Delta is to our two industrial east-west megalopolis, one can see how Mississippi could surpass Texas, Florida and California as the garden of this country.

Crime is No. 1

The Southern States Industrial Council recently asked executives from 2500 companies, mostly in the southern states, as to what issue was of paramount concern to them. Twenty-two national issues were listed.

Of these, 48 per cent of members responding, 48 per cent listed crime and lawlessness as the big issue.

They suggested using all appropriate means to combat crime in Vietnam and stopping war on police legislation and welfare spending by the federal government.

While we would not have listed crime and lawlessness as the nation's No. 1 problem, we would have said the war in Vietnam - it certainly is a big problem. A major factor causing this lawlessness is the sympathetic treatment racial groups have received from religious and allied organizations.

The negro leaders and their sympathizers, such as Mrs. Praby, the mother of the governor of Massachusetts, along with Martin L. King, have preached that if you disagree with the law it is all right to break it. Their philosophy is as simple as that through as far as we know, most have never been murdered.

LEGAL NOTICES
 NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis Municipal Separate School District up until 2:30 P.M., Monday, November 20th, 1967, at the office of the Superintendent of City Schools, Bay Saint High School, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. There they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing labor, equipment, materials and all other necessary



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PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL ON YOUTH OPPORTUNITY

As others see it FROM THE MISSISSIPPIAN, UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI on seeing the light

ix months of maximum daylight has come and gone in Mississippi - but not without criticism. Farmers say their chickens don't lay the same with daylight savings time and many mid-timers still oppose the daylight change because they don't like anybody meddling with "God's time."

But the maximum daylight measure has been accounted for six months of more productivity, better vocational and vocational.

Certainly, it was a boon to students. Nothing beats a more demoralizing that to come out of a late afternoon class to complete darkness. Daylight savings time knocks off a month of this gloominess.

It also means more daylight hours of driving, an important factor to so many students here that virtually live out of a suitcase.

The National Safety Council is so convinced that daylight savings time decreases accidents that it is pushing for year-round daylight timing. That's not a bad idea. But more important now is seeing that the present system is maintained in Mississippi.

With the criticism of the system being what it is among some Mississippians, the state legislature will certainly consider removing this state from under the Uniform Time Act, passed by Congress in 1966.

All that is required is a majority of state solons to vote against more daylight.

Students should make their feelings known to their state representatives and senators. Like in all things, those against something will be shouting the loudest. Let's not let a noisy minority deprive this state of a good thing.

--OVERBY

LEGAL NOTICES
 Specifications covering construction, materials and conditions of work are on file at the Office of the Superintendent of City Schools. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any

"A Conservative View"

By James A. McPherson

WASHINGTON - Within the week or so, depending upon John Manifold's lust for lunch-down fight, the Senate will take up what remains of the administration's "Civil Rights Act of 1967." The majority leader will not in motion at that time the year's hottest debate on constitutional principles.

There was a time, in the earlier days of the Republic, when such debates were every day affairs. They come along quite seldom now. The general theory seems to be that the Congress can enact whatever laws it pleases; not much is heard of the old doctrine, spelled out in the 10th Amendment, that the powers of the Federal government are limited by the Constitution.

North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin, one of the ablest men on the Hill, will be expounding the old-time religion when debate gets under way. He is convinced that the bill approved in the House in mid-August, and just officially reported to the Senate today, is patently unconstitutional. He has prepared a substitute that is a better billion a dozen counts.

Back in the cool of the winter, well before the long, hot summer, the administration proposed an omnibus civil rights bill that would embrace jury service, open housing, and other provisions. These proposals have gone into limbo. The surviving bill is limited to one purpose - to punish any person who for certain reasons interferes with another person in

the exercise of certain activities. Among those activities are voting, attending public school, traveling by common carrier, eating in a restaurant, going to a movie, and the like.

On the face of it, the House bill seems plausible. On closer examination, it becomes evident that the measure goes far beyond the powers of Congress. The bill would establish an entirely new class of federal crimes based in part upon the enforcement of a non-existent federal "right" i. e., the right to be protected from acts of private discrimination. No such right is known to the law. The 14th Amendment surely does not convey it.

The bill's punitive provisions, ranging up to life in prison, would be triggered when any person "by force or threat of force" interfered with another person by reason of his "race, color, religion, political affiliation, or national origin." But "force" is not defined, and "interfere with" is not defined. The bill applies to all employment "by any private employer," this leap beyond the boundaries of interstate commerce fixed in existing law.

As Senator Ervin points out, the House bill creates special classes even in areas, such as voting rights and federally financed activities, where a valid congressional power can be acknowledged. Thus it would be a crime for a white man to threaten a negro seeking to vote, but it would not be a crime for a white man to threaten another

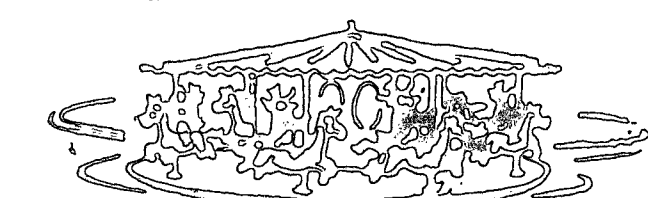
white man seeking to vote. The bill would protect a negro rubber-rouser on a federally subsidized campus. It would not protect a Navy recruiter or a member of the Cabinet on the same campus.

In brief, despite some qualifying language inserted on the floor of the House, the administration's proposal is tailor-made for negro extremists who would be protected, by reason of their race, from the natural consequences of extremism. What has become, asks Senator Ervin, of the old doctrine of equality under the law?

"When anyone is assaulted while exercising a federal right," he remarks, "the victim is not less deserving of federal protection, whether it is a negro assaulted by another negro, or a white man assaulted by another white man. I see absolutely no reason to apply the protection of federal law to people only where there is 'diversity of color.'"

Ervin's substitute, defeated 8-7 in the Judiciary Committee, would be soundly based upon the powers vested in Congress by the Constitution. It would define federal crimes that treat all persons alike. He has some admirable protections in mind for American Indians. He would safeguard the civil liberties of non-striking union members. Men who are wedded to old theories of the Constitution, and not to the new, new theories, will back him all the way.

Merry-Go-Round



By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - Last week Governor Ronald Reagan held a press conference in which he attacked this columnist but, much more important, raised questions of the credibility gap and ethics of conduct in government. Reagan said a lot of things which made headlines around the country and can be answered point by point.

First, Reagan said the writer had been riding his back for several years. Real fact is that his name hardly was in print until he ran for governor of California, and at that time he was delighted over some of this column's disclosures regarding his Republican opponent, George Christopher. His associates at that time said that Reagan's victory in the Republican primary was due in large part to these columns.

After Reagan became governor, we did predict that he would fire Dr. Clark Kerr, the President of the University of California, who reported on controversies with the students and the faculty, and we were right. Reagan's victory in the Republican primary was due in large part to these columns.

Second, Reagan claimed that this columnist had been called a liar by three presidents, of both political parties, and that they had never changed that evaluation.

The fact is that two presidents, Harry S. Truman and Franklin Roosevelt, did use uncompromising language, but if Reagan knows of a third president, of another political party, this writer doesn't, and probably would be the first person who would know.

Presidents change

Just to keep the record straight, Harry Truman wrote a statement two years ago withdrawing his earlier non-compliments by saying "he (Pearson) is sincere, fearless, has the courage of his convictions and hammers away at what he believes is right, however unpopular it may be. He takes the side of the less privileged."

There also is a sworn statement by Jimmy Roosevelt, eldest son of the late President, in which he says that while his father did explode once in a fit of anger he didn't mean it, and had sentiments similar to those of Harry Truman.

However, what Reagan said about this columnist is not very important. Such men as Sen. Tom Dodd and Rep. Adam Clayton Powell have said the same thing. The public can decide for itself who has been telling the truth.

In the Reagan case the real issue is--No. 1, whether Reagan was telling the truth, No. 2, did he take proper precautions in screening his staff to avoid hiring homosexuals and security risks.

Attorney General Tom Lynch of California offered to screen Reagan's staff but Reagan refused. Apparently he did not adequately check himself or he would have caught the two men whom he later fired precipitously and mysteriously without any explanation. One of these was the man closest to Reagan in his entire public life.

A man who is governor of a great state and who is being considered as president should safeguard his office and admit the truth when it's been revealed that he made a mistake.

In this case Gov. Reagan did not tell the truth. His press relations director, Lyn Nofziger, did tell the truth to various newsmen on the Governors' Conference cruise to the Virgin Islands,

Book fair set

Pocket editions of popular classics, ranging in price from 15 to 40 cents, will be offered at Pearlington School's book fair next Tuesday through Saturday.

The fair will open with judging of posters at 6:30 P.M. Tuesday. Sales, Wednesday through Friday will be from 1 to 2:30 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In explaining and admitting that two homosexuals left the Governor's staff, Nofziger talked to a local television station. He was reported by writers in the Washington Post and Star. Yet Nofziger turned round at the Reagan press conference and supported the Governor in lying and cheating.

The public can make its own decision as to whether it was telling the truth when he first talked to reporters the second time when he was under the eye of an audience. It also decides whether Gov. Reagan has his own ethics and problems of ethical conduct.

Oops! he forgot!

Robert Welch, the high pandemonium of the Minutemen, has announced a new crusade to halt U.S. trade with nations.

One of the first to see the new line was Ezra Taft Benson, Agriculture Secretary, who suddenly started speeches suggesting that those who advocate trade with iron curtain are guilty of treason.

Benson probably didn't have himself in mind, but he dictated himself with his oratory. For one of the first, he advocated selling surplus food to communist countries other than Ezra Taft Benson, who made the proposal following a trip behind the iron curtain.

Arabs don't learn

Secretary General U Thant has told intimates of a conversation with an Arab ambassador whom he consulted. The diplomat warned that it would take another war to jar Arab leaders back to reality. He said they were not even to one another, that peace with Israel was possible.

The Arab predicted that Israel would win the war. Egypt's President Nasser could draw Russia into the war.

Goldwater and Romney

It took some backstage flinching to persuade Romney to invite Gov. George Romney to share the podium with him recently at a Republican fund-raising dinner. Privately, Goldwater is still sizzling over Romney's refusal to support him in the 1964 Presidential campaign. Water has told fellow Republicans that he will go all block Romney and help Richard Nixon get the job in 1968.

However, intermediaries reminded Goldwater of his own support in Arizona comes predominantly from who would like to see the neo-conservative, George Romney, come president. Goldwater needs Mormon support to succeed in his comeback attempt to return to the White House.

Faced with the political realities, he agreed to meet with Romney. However, Goldwater is emphatic to tell that he's still for Nixon in 1968.

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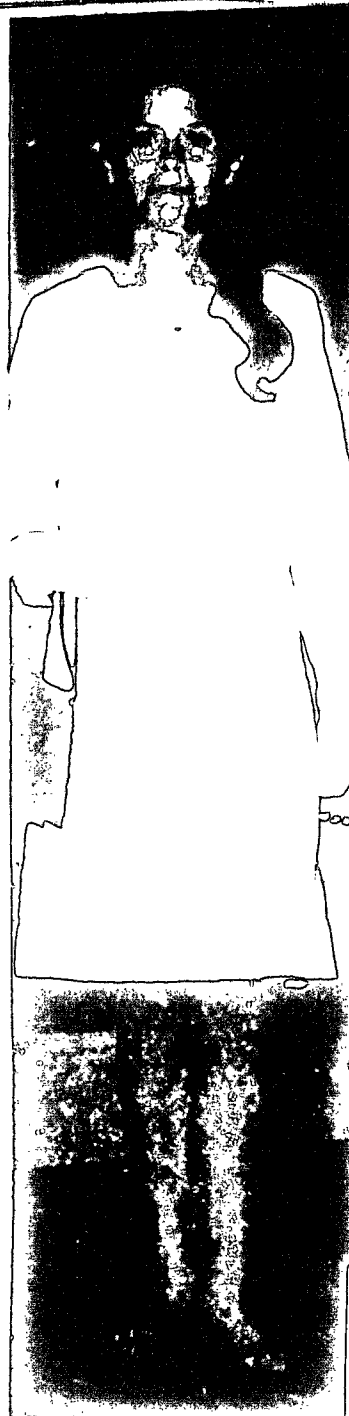
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STAR MODEL - Annette Barletter, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barletter of Bayou La Croix, was graduated from Nancy Taylor Modeling and Finishing School in New Orleans with 97 per cent average in visual pose. At reception later, she won gold medal for perfect attendance. Annette previously won charm bracelet and certificate on completion of Youth Charters School course in Gulfport.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 CAUSE NO. 10,347
 Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Edward McG. Stewart, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 16th day of October, 1967, therefore, notice is hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.
 This, the 16th day of October, A. D., 1967.
MRS. EMMA DINKELDEIN McCLOSKEY, Administratrix, C.T.A., of the Estate of EDWARD McG. STEWART, DECEASED.
 10-19-10-26-11-2-11 9/67

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Hancock General Hospital will receive sealed bids to be filed with the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, at his office on or before 7:00 P.M. November 21, 1967, for the following items:
 1. Portable X-ray machine for 115-240 volts, 60 cycle, 1.60 second timing RA-59C Tube unit, KV Range 30 to 100 KV in single KV steps and 10 KV steps, 4 radiographic stations of 25, 50, 100, 200 M.A. Collimator attached to be MB21D2 200 M.A. Newport 100 KV unit or equal.
 2. Combination Stimulator, Alarm, Monitor and 3" Electrocardiograph to be complete with stand and standard accessories. Electrodyns Model PMS-5 or equal.
 The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
 Hancock General Hospital Board of Trustees
 Clifton Saucier, President
 10/26-11/2 - 11/9/67

Teen Times

Halloween brought out all kinds of goblins, witches and ghouls and some other than the Darome Darome and a couple of her little buddies, paid the Echo office a visit. They were busy scrounging around and promised to dig up all kind of news of the big night.

Before plunging into the initial and nick name bit, we have a few other pertinent facts to mention.

Lori Rae Asher, an eighth grade student at St. Clare's Cathedral School, is the warm welcome to Teen Times. She put her name in on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

At St. Clare's, Lori's brother, Billy, is a member of the school's basketball team.

Lori was going around in a costume while taking at Ann's last Saturday night and she appeared to be on a diet. Lori's costume was a bad one for a girl. It appears as if this costume will last her a while. Lori is famous for her alias, the happy 16th birthday ever. Lori's presence made the day for her.

Is E.K. the reason for this? Lori is a very nice girl and is very popular. Lori is a very nice girl and is very popular.

Boy Knight has been getting his new glasses and has been a very nice girl and is very popular.

Missie is keeping a secret. She is keeping a secret. She is keeping a secret.

St. Stanislaus football players made the team last Thursday.

Steve Turner has left a gift for the school. Steve Turner has left a gift for the school.

More students are coming to the school. More students are coming to the school.

Lucille and her friends are having a great time. Lucille and her friends are having a great time.

Betty Joe Hughes came all the way from Monticello to take in the Bay High Homecoming festivities.

Who was that riding around in a green '67 Chevy in the wee hours on Oct. 28?

Mike Perry and the little buddies really lived it up Halloween night.

Does Billy B. really have the beginnings of a beard growing upon his chin, chin, chin. Is J.C. still the light of his life?

Whenever Jim is in the Bay, he manages to see Martin, Jr. C.M. in hot water again.

Jeanette and Mike had fun at Homecoming. Jeanette and Mike had fun at Homecoming.

L. enjoyed her date with Mike last Friday night. L. enjoyed her date with Mike last Friday night.

Was M.B. really all that good the other night? Vickie Scharf will soon cut her 16th birthday cake. Is John D. really the greatest authority on sweat shirts?

Is M.J. the young lady Frank B. has his eyes on. How has the old 'Frog' been doing in the Pass? Does know Bee Bee?

Why did John Heath appear to be so shook up last week? Where was the St. party Mike and Johnny invited dates to? Why wasn't Duane seen trotting about on Halloween? David, John and Anthony had a ball trick or treating.

Susan Marengo is another who will soon be sweet sixteen. We'll wish her a happy birthday in advance. She'll celebrate on Thursday, Nov. 8.

Don had better remain at home if he wants to get surprise phone calls. All of Don's friends want to let him know that they appreciate his assistance. Has anyone heard from 'Tee Hee' lately?

A most belated, but no less sincere, welcome to Teen Times goes to Charlotte Piazza, our local state champion junior bowler, who cut her 13th cake on Thursday, Oct. 13.

Will David remember that Lori's birthday is Nov. 28? Won't Kenny be lonely when P.P. leaves for Minnesota come January?

Jack is also looking a bit glum. Could Ann's new flame have anything to do with his attitude?

T.S. was spotted at the show with Richard on Friday night. Linda is waiting for a certain boy to call.

Jewell Tiemann arrived home for the weekend accom-

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 of Estate of Russell W. Mitchell, Deceased
 Letters of administration having been granted on the 14th day of October, 1967, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said court for probate and registration within six months from this date, and failure to do so will bar the claim.
 This, the 14th day of October, A.D., 1967.
MICHAEL J. MITCHELL, Administratrix
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City Echoes

Capt. and Mrs. James Johnston left Tuesday for his post assignment with the Army Medical Corps at Ft. Meade, Md., after a brief visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Johnston, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Traut. Captain Johnston was promoted to his present rank Nov. 1 after completing training at Ft. Sargent, Houston, Tex., after serving in the same position for several years.

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The student and college is P-TA topic

A panel discussion on preparing for college will be the discussion topic at the Bay View high school P-TA session 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the school library.

Preparation in high school, tests and available scholarships will be discussed by panel members Mrs. W. W. Clifton, business teacher, Frank Ladner, administrative assistant, and Billy Stills, guidance counselor. A question and answer period for parents will follow.

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Msgr. Hannon reads mass at Bayou LaCroix

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Mrs. and Mrs. Michael Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Hannon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hannon, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hannon were among the guests at the mass.

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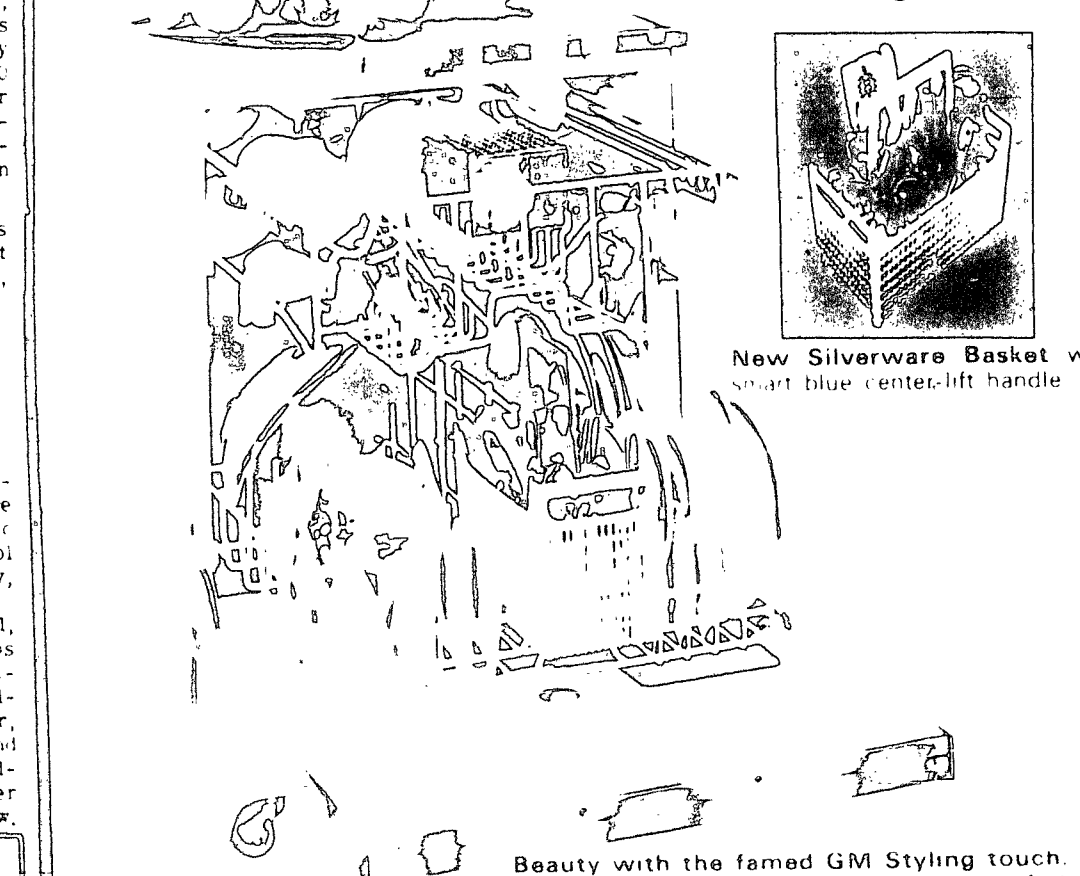
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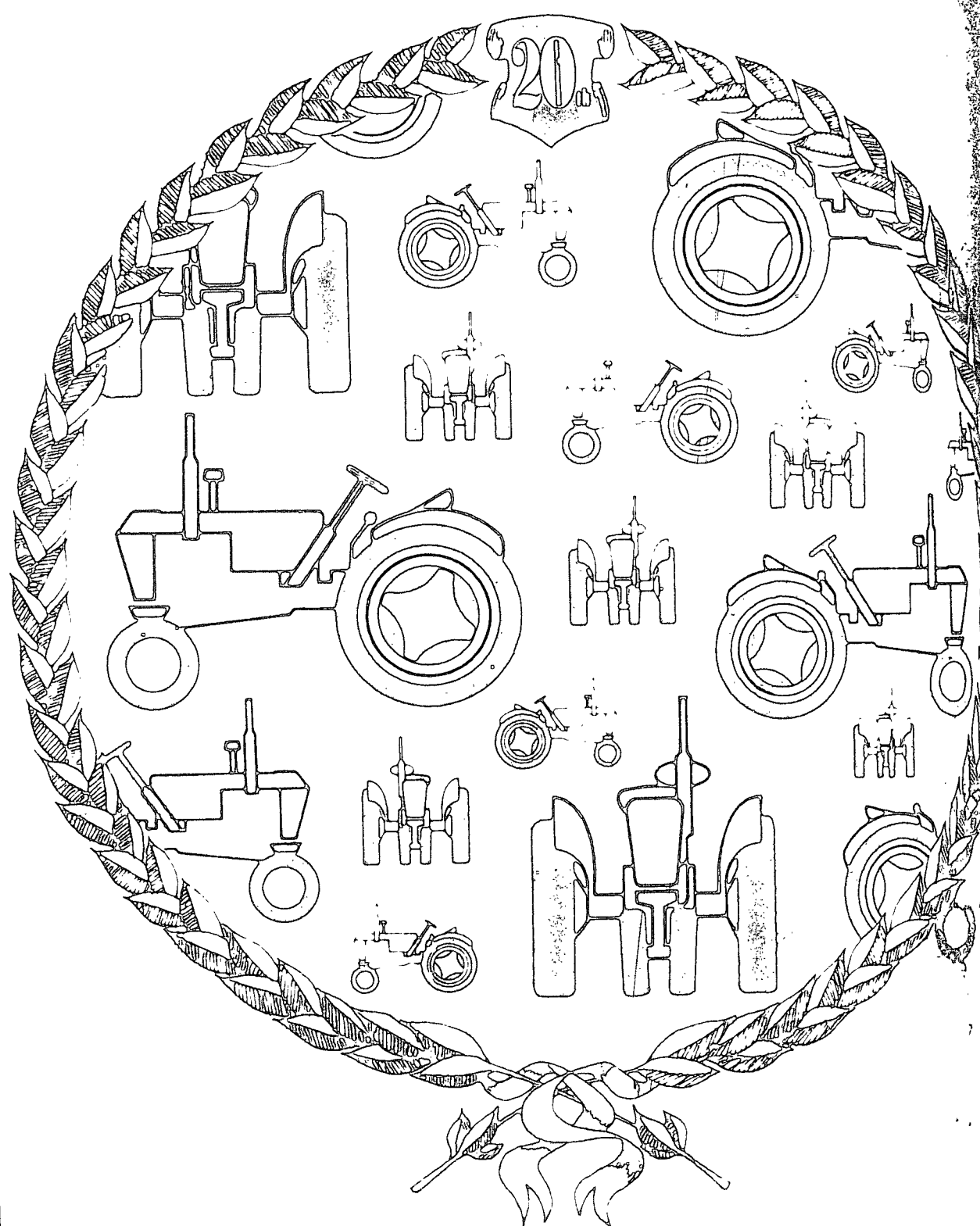
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